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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-St. Patrick's Day. -Godey's for April at Mansford's -Maggie Mitchell in Lorle to-night. @-There was a touch of frost in the atmosphere last night. -Third annual hop of the Knights of

Innisfall at Cochran hall to-night. -A series of lectures on her favorite topics by the Woodhull is talked of, -Owen Gwynne's Great Work, a new novel, ten cents a copy, at Mansford's. -The March winds are drying up the mud, and the pedestrians and pedes-trianesses are delighted.

-W. Warren, arrested for drunkness, was the only man on the police docket up to one o'clock this morning. -Bill Conger, alias Cook, will be tried by Justice Miller to-morrow for aiding and abetting Ed Ward in killing Mas-

-Lieben, 236} Main street, has received What to Wear and how to make for spring and summer; also Godey's and Harper's Monthly for April. -In Justice Miller's court yesterday Ed Ward, charged with killing Randall Masson, was bound over in the sum of two thousand dollars to appear before the criminal court.

-Thomas Gay and Mittie Williams (colored), charged with illegal cohabita-tion, were sent to President's Island yes-terday for one hundred and forty days in default of twenty-five dollars fine. -The testimeny in the case of John R. Grace, charged with murder, was concluded yesterday in the criminal court, and Attorney-General Luke E

Wright opened the prosecution. Mr. Turner made a three hours' speech for the defense. The case will be continued -EDITORS APPEAL-The Parker arrived with the following freight: 125 dry barrels, 550 wet barrels, 1000 packages sundries, 250 bales hay, 475 packages furniture, 350 boxes starch, 375 packages iron and hollow ware. Regis-

tered, 49 cabin and 21 deck passengers. Was detained twenty four hours by

high winds. We leave again to-morrow (Friday) evening. -A young tornado passed over this locality early yesterday morning, but as far as heard from no material damage was done. The James D. Parker, which arrived late last night, was detained several hours between here and Cairo, having encountered two storms one on Wednesday night, about ten o'clock, and the other and severest yesterday morning should there be a question as to the saabout daylight, the wind blowing a ter-

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PERSONAL.

GENERAL J. J. CROWLEY, of Brownsville, and John L. Sherman, sheriff of Haywood county, are in the city, to celebrate St. Patrick's day with their

numerous friends here. MISS ELIZA HOLLAND and Miss Pattie Mosby, of Holly Springs, Mississippi, who have been spending some three or four weeks in this city with friends and relatives, leave this afternoon for Collierville, Tennessee, remaining there a few

days before returning home. AT the cotton exchange, yesterday, the following names of visitors were registered: M. S. Anderson, Lagrange; W. J. Johnson, Louisville; J. P. Townsend, New York; S. C. Clark, Buffalo, New York; C. G. Smithers, steamer Illinois; Sam'l Kirkman, Florence, Alabams; J. W. Crowley, Friars Point, in 1872 by Lippincott, of Philadelphia,

MR. JOHN R. STANLEY, who has been on a short pleasure visit to Cincinnati, returned to the city last night on the Jas. D. Parker. He thought of making a tour to Europe this summer, but says that if the storm the Parker was caught in yesterday morning is anything like what occurs on Big Briny he will remain at home.

MR. HOUSTON FORCE, of the firm of Brown & Norton, Main street, returned to the city yesterday after a two or three months business tour through Kentucky, Missouri, and Arkansas. His numerous friends will regret that Mr. Force only makes a flying visit home, and that he leaves again this morning to be gone perhaps another month or two.

A Forgery. EDITORS APPEAL-In your issue of the fifteenth we see a communication signed by our name. We assure you that we never wrote it, and would like, if you could indicate the author, who has used our name; without warrant. PEEPLES & BRANUM. GRENADA, MISS., March 16, 1876.

[We regret that it is wholly impossi ble for us to comply with the request of Messrs. P. & B, no other name being appended to the communication but that published as theirs-EDITORS AP-PEAL.

ersons seem to think they are arraying themselves against the Pastors' assocition when they are writing against the Sabbath. The Pastors' association have nothing of their own to defend. They have dared to lift up the voice of remonstrance and entreaty against the desc-eration of God's holy day, and for this discharge of their duty they have been assailed in every direction. Be it "The disciple is not above his Master, nor servant above his lord." As a fair specimen of the articles that have been published, we may advert briefly to the communication of "Asron." In alstrain of irony he asks why not "suppress the selling of peanuts, liquors, etc., and the running of railroads and streetcars on the Sabbath, and compel the wretches who thus violate the law of God, to attend church?" To which I answer: The prohibition of these things would be right. First, because the law of God forbids work on the Sabbath. Secondly, because those who engage in

tage over their fellow-citizens, the legit-"Aaron" tell us what right one man has to labor on the Sabbath more than another? Or would he applish the inatitution altogether? He sneers at the idea of God's wrath coming upon men for the violation of the Sabbath, "But the house of Israel rebelled against me in the wilderness; they walked not in my statiltee, and they deepised my judgments, which, if a man do he shall even live in them; and my Sabbaths they greatly polluted. Then I said I would pour out my fury upon them in the wilderness to consume them.' Ezek. 20, 13. In regard to what he says about compelling them to attend church, that is only an insinuation that the ministers would compel people to attend church if

they had the power. We may challenge "Asron" and all others to say whether they ever heard from the pulpit or in private conversation, or ever saw in print anything from a minister of the gospel that would justify such an in-sinuation. No; if it were in our power to compel every man, woman and child in Memphis to attend church we would not do it. "God is a spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." The only compulsion ministers would use is that which the Divine Master authorizes them to use, when He says: "Go out into

the highways and hedges and compel them to come in." We would compel men by entreaty, but not otherwise. We would not compel men to keep the Sab-bath religiously. We would per-suade and entreat them to keep the Sabbath holy, and to go to church also. That is exactly the appeal we have made to all who believe in the Sabbath either as a divine institution or as a day necessary to man's physical and moral well-being. As to the law of the Sabbath, it should go no further than to prohibit all work for the sake of gain. It a man will lecture, or sell liquor, or run a car on the Sabbath, let the law forbid him to re-

ceive any pay. Of ceurse it is money money, nothing but money that causes people to work on the Sabbath. As to the desecration of the Sabbath in other ways than by work, it is a sad indication of the demoralization of the times, but ministers do not want any law to prohibit it. All we can do is to hold up the law of God. The vast majority of the millions of this land are believers in the bible. The fathers and founders of our nation, and nearly all the great and good men that have adorned our history, were devout believers in divine revclation. It is therefore with feelings of profound regret, not unmingled with

fear, that we have witnessed a growing disregard of divine authority and a fearful departure from the paths of integrity and virtue. The corruption in high places and in low, and the want of confidence in the honesty and truthfalness of men, are enough to slarm not only the believer in the bible, but every one that desires the happiness and pros-perity of his fellow-men. This nation

is suffering territly at the present time, and the country never was so corrupt as in this our boasted centennial year. The demorglization of our people since the close of the war had been featful. An intelligent lawyer romarked to the writer a few days ago: "The broken-down and distressed condition of the people financially is but a picture of their condition morally." Moral tank-Whether the desecration of the Sabbath has anything to do with this terrible state of things, every one must judge for himself, "When the French encyclopedists undertook to crush christianity they saw that a God-ordained Sabbath stood in their way. Voltaire said truly, "There is no hope of destroy-

ing the christian religion so long as the christian Sabbath is acknowledged and kept by men as a sacred day." And they resolved upon its complete abolition, appointing one day in ten for rest and recreation. Their plan was shrewd and their estimate of the Lower of a sacred Sabbath correct. They failed be-cause God was against them. But why cred nature and perpetual obligation of rific gale until about nine o'clock yes-lerday morning. We look for reports of fearful disseter in the interior.

the Sabbath? As with marriage, so with the Sabbath; they were both insti-tuted for the race at the cutset, and are

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AMUSEMENTS.

is-we will have upon the stage, in Nannette o' Wearithorne, a play as " Namnette o' Wearithorne." striking for dramatic situations as any of The announcement in the St. Louis those of our time, about which playpapers that a play by the title of Nangoers exhaust themselves in eulogy. nette O' Wearithorne was to be there put Maggie Mitchell as the Pearl of Savoy. upon the boards for the first time next week, and during the engagement of Miss Maggie Mitchell, has recalled with fresh interest the novel of which it purports to be a dramatization. Readers of the APPEAL will remember the book by its full title, Wearithorne; or, In the exceedingly Frenchy in plot, but the the forenoon character, "Marie," the heroine, is one Light of To-day, and many of them, who, during and since the sad days of the c vil war, had the pleasure of meetthat enlists the sympathy of the auing her, will readily recell the author, dience from beginning to end. As pre-Miss Marian Reeves, well known in this sented by Maggie Mitchell last night city, and especially so in Chicot, Arkan-sas, where she resided for some time. the author's conception was fully interpreted, in appreciation of which the This novel, the third in succession of talented lady was called before the curtain at the end of nearly every act, and was frequently applauded during the progress of the play. To-night the bill is the new drams of Lorie, in the lead-Miss Reeves's works, was firet published and we believe has passed through several successive editions; at least it ought to have, because it has much meriting role of which Maggie Mitchell finds greater far than Ingemisco or Randolph a new specialty. The bill for the mati-Honor, the author's first efforts, though nee to-morrow afternoon is Function, but these were not without a more than we hope the management will consider ordinary interest. Wearithorne is a the request of "Many Lady Friends," reproduced in this column, and change north-country romance—the scene being laid in North Yorkshire—and the characthe bill to one of Maggie Mitchell's new ters are local, described with a free specialties as suggested. Knights of Innisfail. Cochran hall will be the scene of a ries of her glorious days and the deeds o most happy event this evening, being locsl phraseology are as admirably sus-tained as the pictures of in and out-door given by the Knights of Innisfail, and which all the lady and gentlemen

hand by an artist instinct with the spirit of the place and the people she has painted so well. The dialect and life are true to nature in drawing and coloring and each chapter is complete in its setting and surrounding of dramaticinel- among our most popular social organizacident, some of the incidents being inand all other preparations necessary to tensified by suggestions more telling and pointed than could otherwise bamade off the stage or the canvass of the painter. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The plot in brief is this: A young girl who gives her name as "Namette o' Kester iimitable pleasure. o' Mallerstang Hag," the ward of a bru-tish sort of farmer named "Kester Holme," discovers from reading certain papers which she takes from "Kester's" i sk, that she is the heiress of Wesrithorne. These papers, delivered by her to her lover, "Colonel Miles Lethwaite," she atterwards steals from his secretary, in the library at Wearithorne, whereon, with a large bank bill, he had placed them for transportation to his lawyer in London. This she does pending a dispute between him and her in reference to them, which is brought to a close by her conveniently dropping the candle, the better, under of darkness, to effect her pur-EDITORS APPEAL—Quite a number of Poss. Leaving the library, where this occurs, she goes up stairs, by request of "Miles," to see his sick mother, but seewould be acceptable. ing her "pale as a ghost," wan and wasted by fever, "all dressed in white," emerging from her bedroom, sehe con-ceals herself and follows her down stairs into the library, where she watches her efforts to unlock the secretary in order to possess herself of the papers she supposes to be there, and which knows contain information that would dispossess her son and leave him and her beggars. "Nannette" watches unt'l the secretary is opened, and then confronts "Mrs. Lethwaite," forcing from her the confersion of her purpose after the papers. Some recrimination follows-a continuation of that which had previously taken place in the bed chamber, when nette" had accused the lady of being an accomplice in the conspiracy by which she had been so long defrauded of this has been done to the neglect of the regular course of studies, and the chilher birth-right. The footsteps of "Miles" dren are thus held back and not perin the hall break upon this seene, mitted to advance as otherwise they and both piedging secresy, "Nannette" forces "Mrs. Lethwaite" to go out, leave would have done. We yesterday had an opportunity of inspecting the result of this "Cecsuch work, should be given no advaning the result of this "Cen-tennial" labor, and from what we

her in the room in darkness, meet her ing imate merchants, traders, laborers and imate merchants, traders, laborers and son before he had time to discover them son before he had time to discover them and explain to him that it was "Maland explain to him that it was "M ley" (her servant) who had let fa'l and broken the iamp upon the library floor, who had occasioned her presence there. This she does, and assur-ing him that "Nannette" had passed through. We are a's) convinced gone home, begged his belp 33 es- that when tuose who have complained, cort to her chamter, in order that the latter might escape. Of course he discovers the robbery of the papers and the us yesterday, taey will see at a glance bank-bill "Malley" is accused and con- that the children's time and energies fesses having found the money on the have been devoted to a work more calmoor where "Nannette" had thrown it, | culated to the development of their and where she had torn up and cast to the winds the packet of letters that told of time spent in the drudgery and the story of her birth and possessions.
Upon this theft the force of the plot rests. It exiles "Mailey," who comes home years after from Manchester, size, and embrace specimens from puwhere she has been working in a cotton- plis of every class in all the schools, be-

will, to die; not, however, before she is ginning with the little fellow printing justified by "Nannette." who refuses to his a, b and c, on through the different marry "Miles" on account of the crime she refuses to reveal because of her promise to his mother. The last chapter of the novel is devoted to the death scene, which, like all that the book contaits, is depicted with a strength that is -are. w thout waste of words and with- progress for the age of the little master out other seeining than the desire of a suffering and repentant woman to tell the higher classes, all of which are very in simple words the end of a creditable, and some showing remarka-tale that from the first has ble skill. Particularly are we struck

more attractions than nine-tenths of the with the original arithmetical and alge-works of fiction that juttle it on the book braic problems and their sosheives. The close is perhaps unsatisfact lutions—composed and solved in a tory, since it tantalizingly leaves the given time-remarkable for their reader in doubt as to the marriage of correctness and the amount of "Nannette" and "Miles," but we hope the drama will make up for this, and give us in detail what the course, where so much is embraced of author simest leaves us to infer. This the same class, it is natural to find some and an arrangement of "Nannette of Wearithorne," the new play, for which the
the distinction either as replay-goers of S. Louis are waiting impatiently. It is the meager skeleton, the "bare bones" which the aut for has will say that the entire compilation does clothed with skill and which she has not embrace a single specimen that is surrounded with dramatic situations so not creditable to Lotin a holaf and teach-strong as to leave us in wonder that one er. An interesting feature of the comso practicised in stage business as Mrs. | pilation we noticed the excellence of the Sykes (Olive Logan) could fail to seize | map-drawing in the different grades of and turn them to good account. But she did fall, and Miss Maggie Mitchell turned gave evidence of the scholar's perfect to the author, Miss Reeves, herself, who, with some assistance from Mr. Ed. phere, nation, or State—as reSpencer succeeded in satisfying the gards longitude, latitude, and lonoted actress with a play every one of the principal towns, the five acts of which has its special plot and special points of interest. These even in the lower grades, who executed points, as they evidenced themselves to | their work with a degree of skill that us upon a careful reading of the book, are | would pass ver; croditable from older there to be found, as we before said, in heads. In this connection we were each chapter. For instance, the "inter-shown a book of maps exeeach chapter. Bot listance, the litter interior" of the first chapter; the discovery by "Nannette," of the package of letters which reveal to her her name and lineage, in the second chapter; the night interview in the old tower between "Nantham and the litter interview in the old tower between "Nantham and the litter interview in the old tower between "Nantham and the litter interview in the old tower between "Nantham and the litter interview in the old tower between "Nantham and the litter interview in the old tower between "Nantham and the litter interview in the old tower between "Nantham and the litter interview in the old tower between "Nantham and the litter interview in the second chapter; the night second chapter interview in the old tower between "Nantham and litter interview in the old tower between "Nantham and li nette" and "Miles," the warning and | countries of the earth, and particularly the blowing up of the mill by "Kester" the perfect outlines of some of the States and his co-conspirators in the third: The of the Union. Each of these maps in interview between "M less and "Nan-drawn upon Edstel beards some of nette," in the course of which the latter them colored, the whole presenting a

"Miles" when the latter hears the confes-

sion of the theft as the well-grounded

him, and the final forerview between

of which it is not worth while to find | weeks,

surrenders to her lover the packet of let-ters, in the fourth; the bed chamber display. We were also shown a couple scene between "Mrs. Lethwaite" and of maps-one of tue western hemis-'Nannette"-the interview between phere in India ink and in colors, and "Miles" and "Nannette," when the lat- | the other a very fine crayon map of ter represented herself of the letters—and North America, so beautifully executed the scene wherein "Nannetts" confronts | that at a glance it would be teadily 'Mrs. Lethwaite' in the act of epanine the secretary of her son in her search for the letters she had avowed the possession of beside her sick bedall in the fifth chapter; the denouement in the sixth, which discovers the red. in the sixth, which discovers the rob-bery of the letters and the money, and means should be sent there. exifes "Malley" to Manchester, and the The book of maps from Miss Raudeltryst at Hardraw force; the scare be-tween "Kester Holme" and "Nan-nette" in the seventh, when one beards nette" in the seventh, when one beards the "lion in his den" and makes her escape from his threatened vengeance; in the eighth chapter, "Kester's" the other schools did not do likewise, as tragic death, the pleading inwe know that as floe a cellection could terview between "Nannette" and have been compiled from the other

schools.

to the reader, but the author, with this school (colored), is preparing his contri-

The volume containing the specimens cause of the formers refusal to marry from the Court street school compares favorably with the others, although we "Mrs. Lethwaite" and the girl whose fate she sealed in order to save her own honor with her son. The ninth credit upon the teachers and scholars chapter is without interest, but that | who were not blessed with such assistwhich follows, and is, as it were, a part of it, more than makes up for this in a The volume devoted to the colored picture of the death of 'Mally," around schools of Clay street will be, perhaps,

whom all the surviving characters are the most attractive feature, from the once more grouped, in illustration of the fact that the education of the negro race story of the great wrong which drove is as yet considered experimental, and the poor sufferer friendless and forlorn | this volume shows to what degree of the poor sufferer friendless and forlorn away from lover, from home, and all that these promised to her, and which finally culminated in her death, as a vicarious atonement for the foily of "her betters." We do not claim for this novel that it is among the best, but we do assert it is far above medicenty. There are no words wasted, no long descriptions, no soul-harrowing dialogues, no tedicus explanations, or contacting links. A great deal is left. connecting links. A great deal is left | Superintendent Steele, of the LeMoyne

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By the kindness of Mr. John Lilly chairman, we are able to publish the fol The weather was favorable, last night, lowing as the order of procession and and a good audience greeted Maggie
Mitchell on her appearance as "Marie,
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